

General Principles of Pathophysiology

The Normal Cell

Homeostasis

Cellular & Tissue Response to Injury

Topics

- Discuss the structure and function of normal cells
- Describe the mechanisms for the general maintenance of homeostasis
- Discuss the general responses to injury

Cellular Functions

- Organization
- Metabolism
 - Catabolism
 - Anabolism
- Responsiveness
 - Conductivity
- Movement
- Reproduction
- Growth
- Differentiation
- Respiration
- Secretion
- Excretion

Cell Kingdoms

- Prokaryotes
 - bacteria
- Eukaryotes
 - plants, animals, fungi

Building Blocks of Life

- Amino Acids -> Proteins
 - Structure & Function
- Nucleic Acids -> DNA / RNA
 - Information Transmission, energy storage
- Simple Sugars -> Polysaccharides
 - Energy Sources, structure
- Fatty Acids -> Lipids
 - Structure, Energy Source

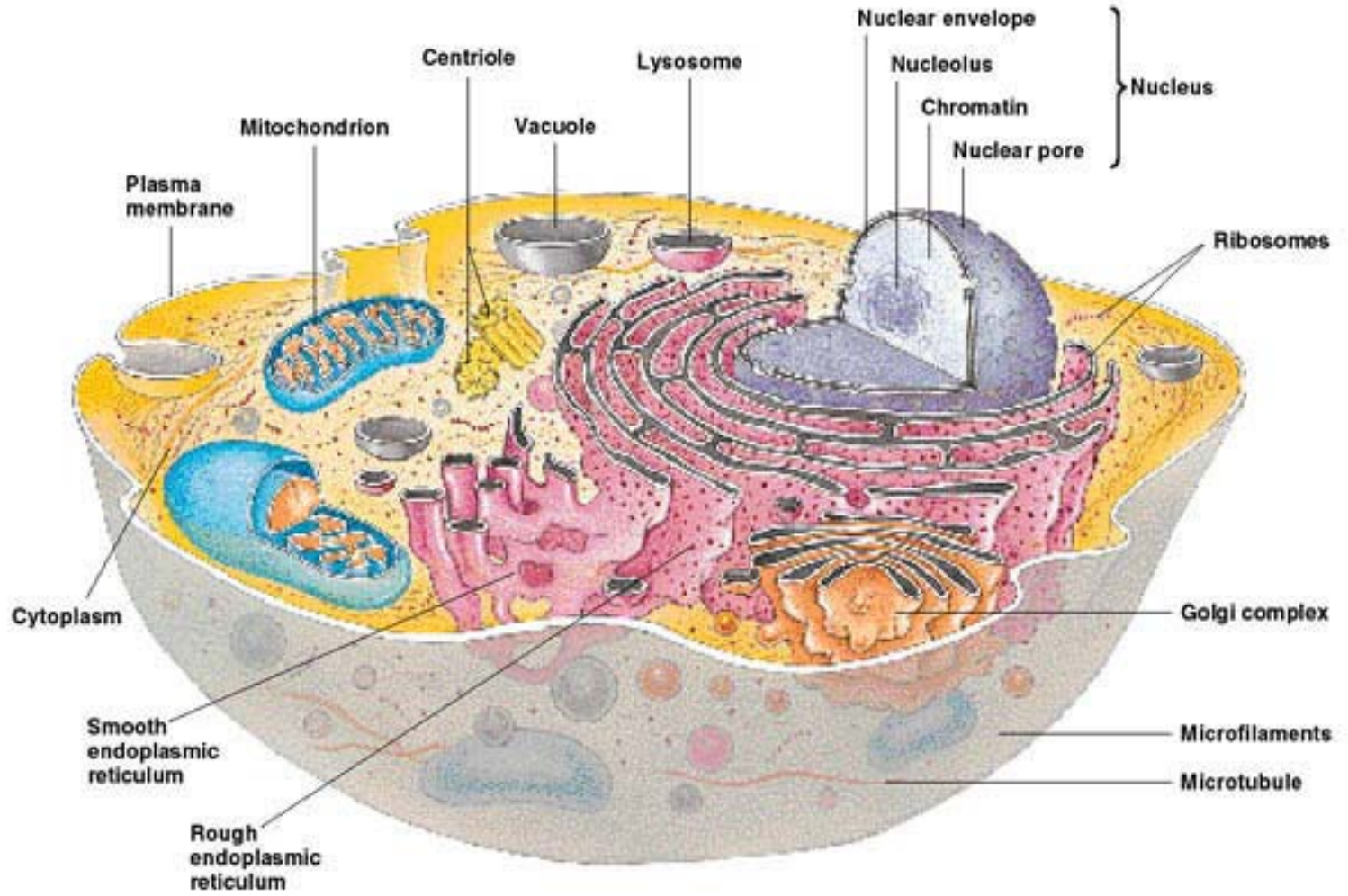
Human Genome as a Book

- There are 23 chapters, called CHROMOSOMES
- Each chapter contains several thousand stories, called GENES
- Each story is made up of paragraphs, called EXONS
- Each story is interrupted by advertisements called INTRONS
- Each paragraph is made up of words, called CODONS.
- Each word is written in letters called BASES

Cellular Components

- Phospholipid bilayer
- Membrane proteins
- Cytoplasm
- Nucleus
- Ribosomes
- Mitochondria
- Endoplasmic Reticulum
- Golgi Apparatus
- Lysosomes

Generic Eukaryotic Cell



System Integration

- Homeostasis
- Homeo = alike, same
- Stasis = always, staying

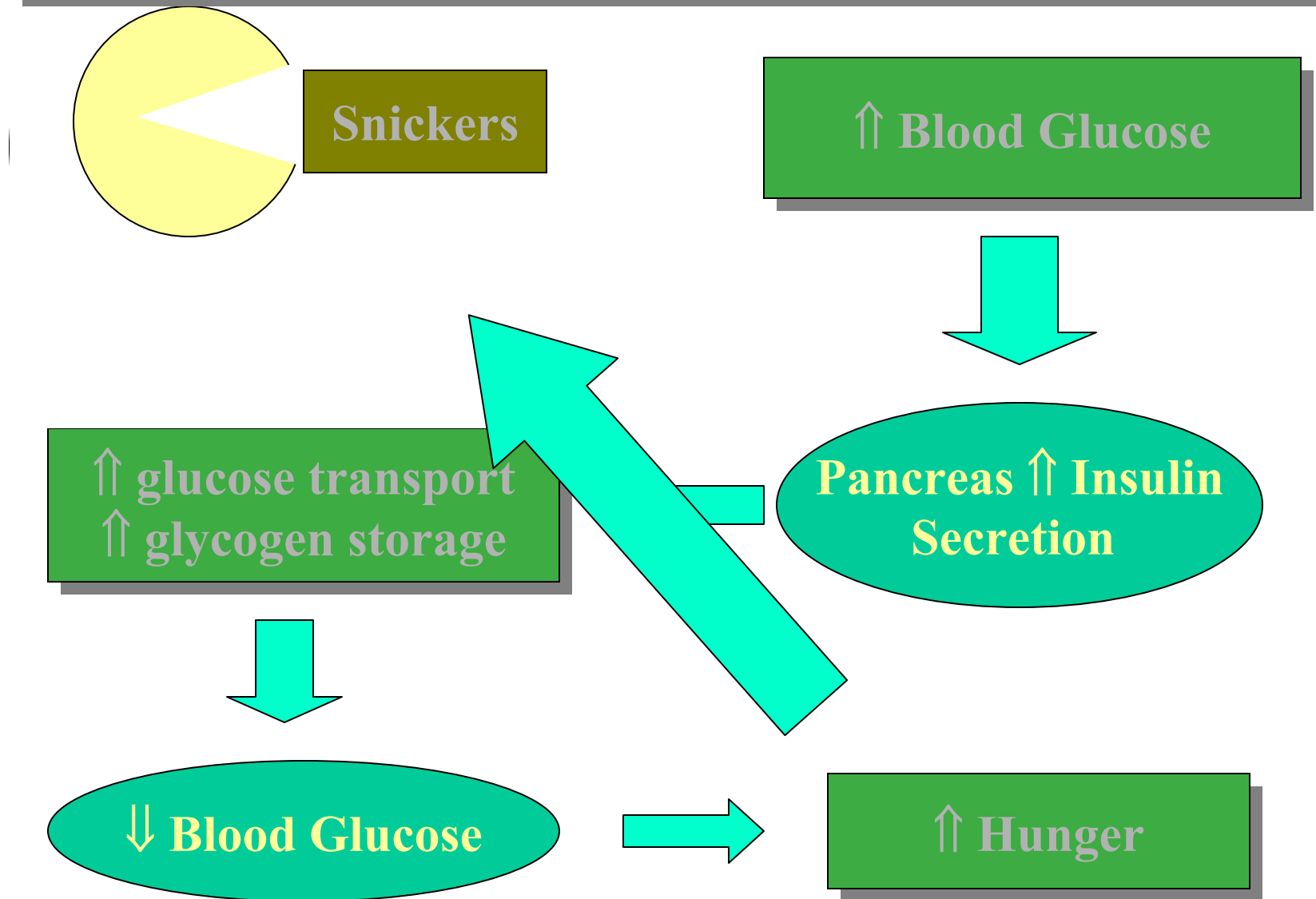
Energy Needs of Homeostasis

- Endothermic vs Exothermic Reactions
- Spontaneous vs Nonspontaneous Reactions
- ‘Coupling’
- Metabolism
 - Catabolism
 - Anabolism

Feedback Loops

- Negative
 - Opposes a change
- Positive
 - Enhances a change

Feedback Loop Example



Methods of Communication

- Endocrine
 - Hormones
- Nervous
 - Neurotransmitters

Nervous

Wired

Neurotransmitters

Short Distance

Closeness

Rapid Onset

Short Duration

Rapid Response



Endocrine

Wireless

Hormones

Long Distance

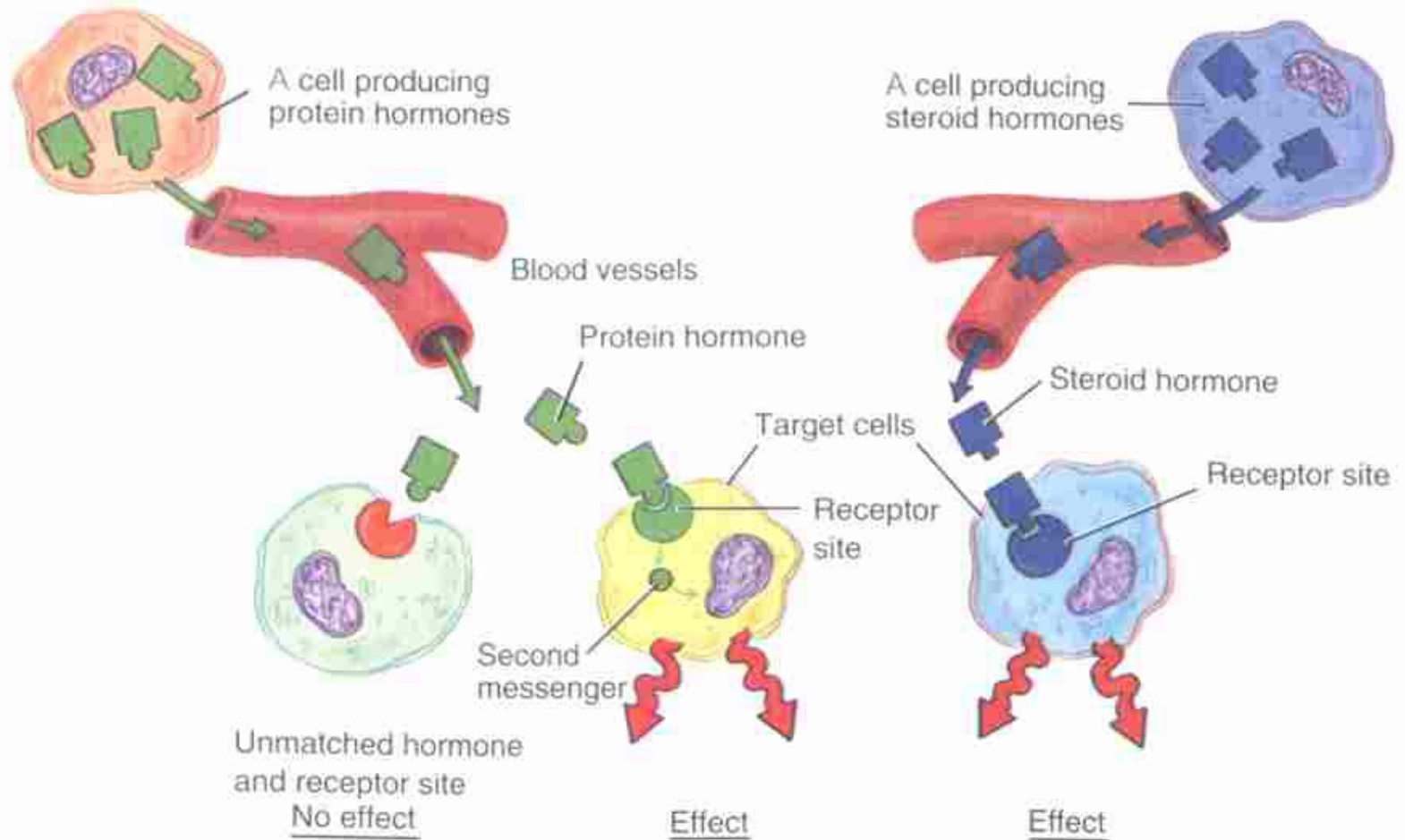
Receptor Specificity

Delayed Onset

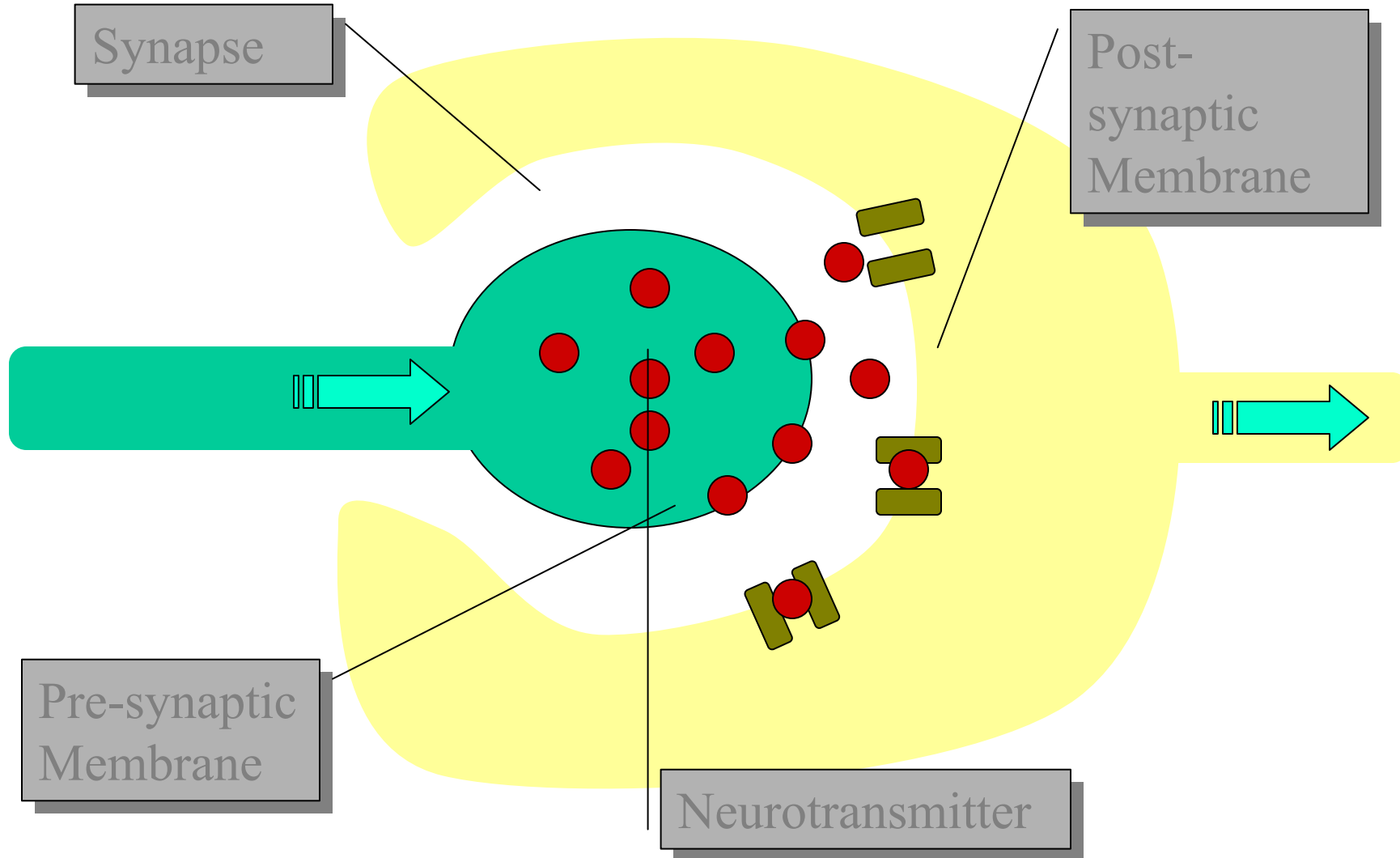
Prolonged Duration

Regulation

Mechanism of Action



Synaptic Transmission



Nervous System

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graph TD; NS[Nervous System] --> CNS[Central N.S.]; NS --> ANS[Autonomic N.S.]; CNS --> Brain[Brain]; CNS --> SpinalCord[Spinal Cord]; ANS --> Sympathetic[Sympathetic]; ANS --> Parasympathetic[Parasympathetic];
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Central N.S.

Autonomic N.S.

Brain

Sympathetic

Spinal Cord

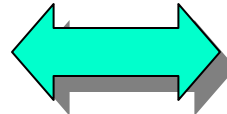
Parasympathetic

Autonomic Nervous System

Sympathetic

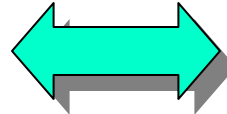
Parasympathetic

‘Fight or Flight’



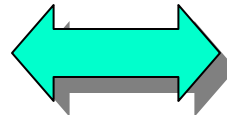
‘Feed or Breed’

Activation



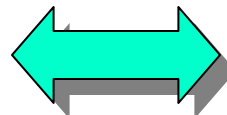
Restoration

Thoracolumbar



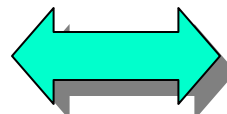
Craniosacral

Adrenergic



Cholinergic

Norepinephrine



Acetylcholine

Sympathetic Receptors

alpha

beta

1

Constriction
(↑ Peripheral
Vascular
Resistance)

↑ Contractility
↑ Automaticity
(heart rate)

2

Inhibit further
NE Discharge

Bronchodilation
Vasodilation

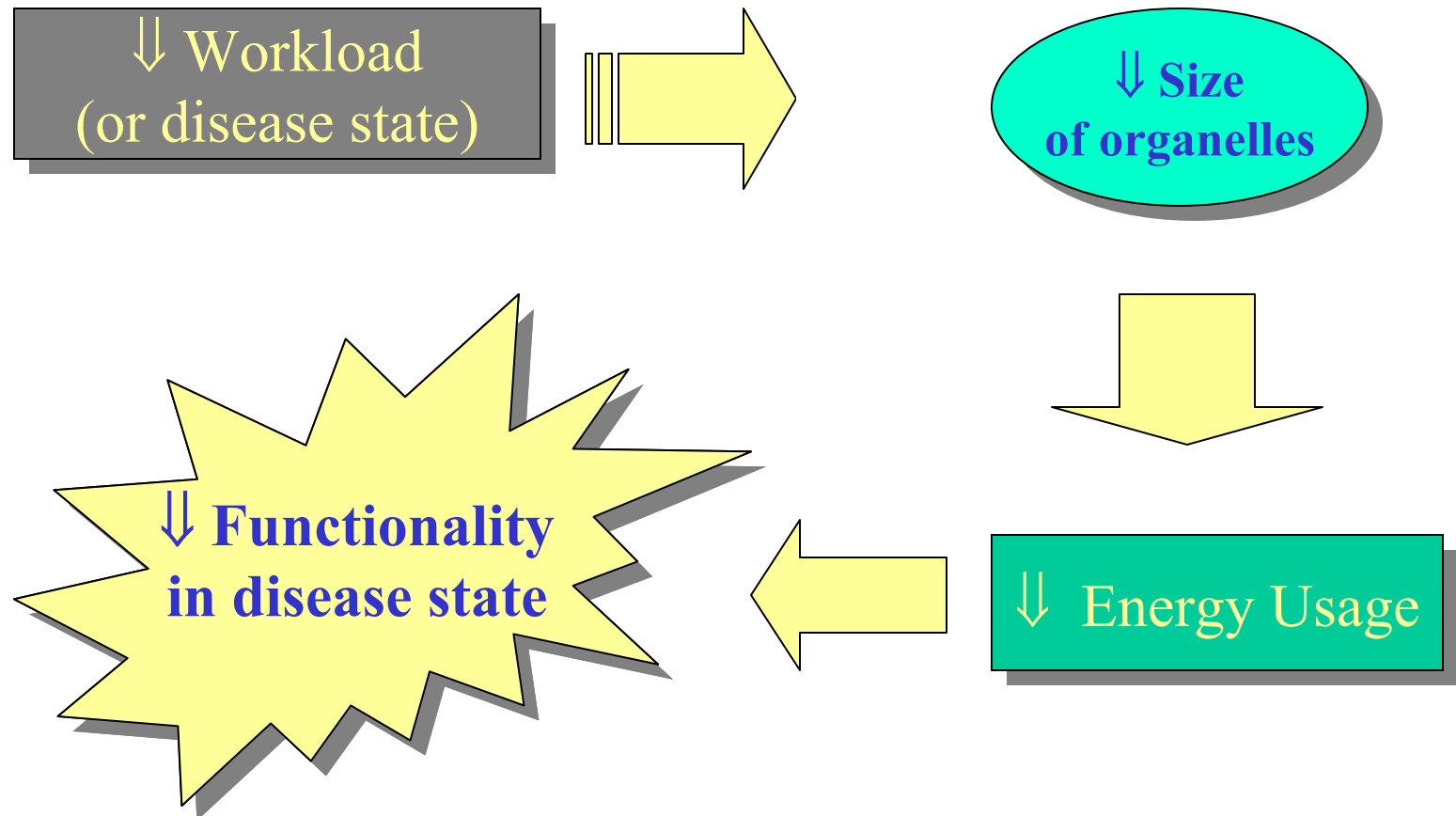
General Response to Injury

- Cellular Adaptation
- Mechanisms of Cell Injury
- Manifestations of Cell Injury
- Cellular Death

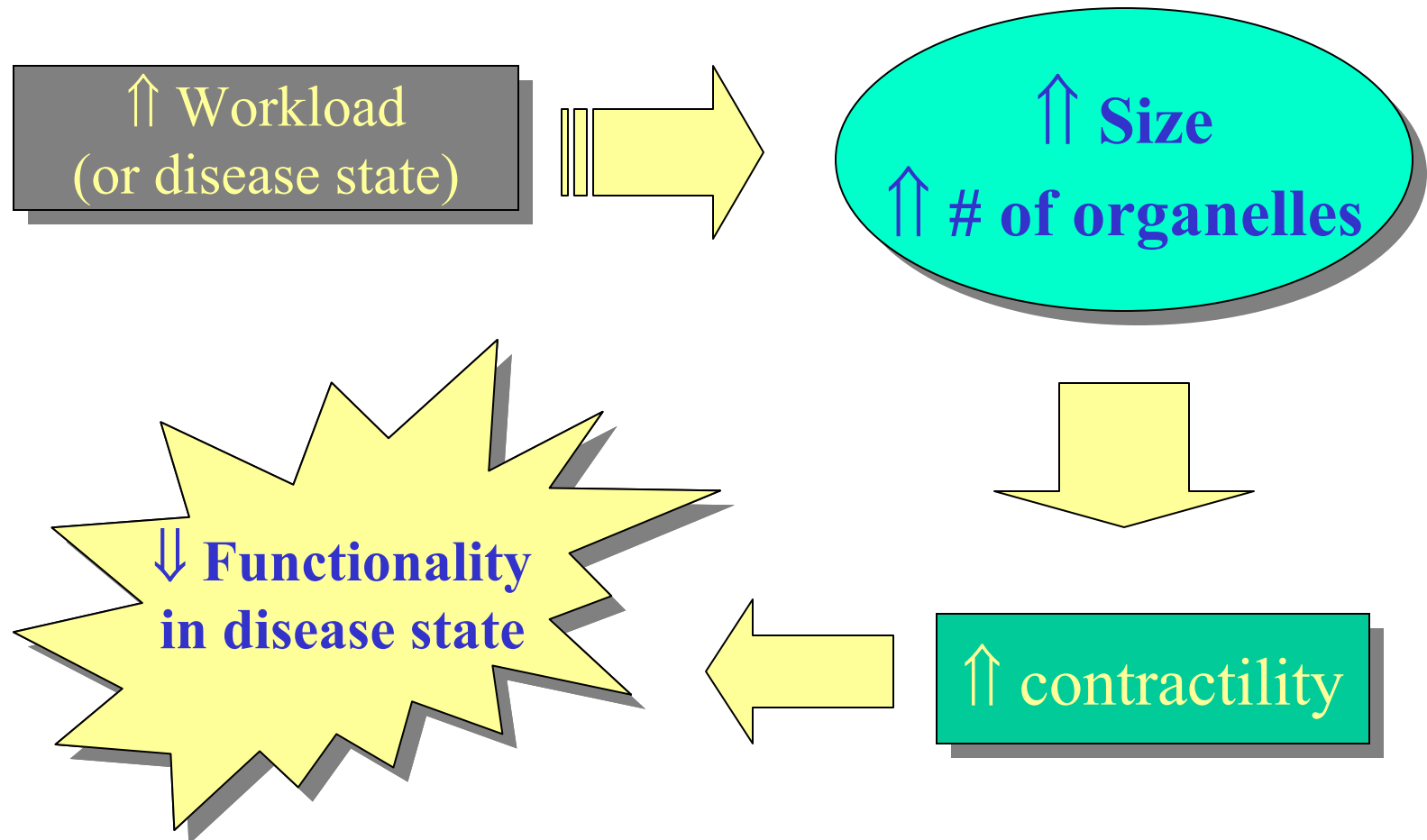
Cellular Adaptation

- Atrophy
- Hypertrophy
- Hyperplasia
- Dysplasia
- Metaplasia

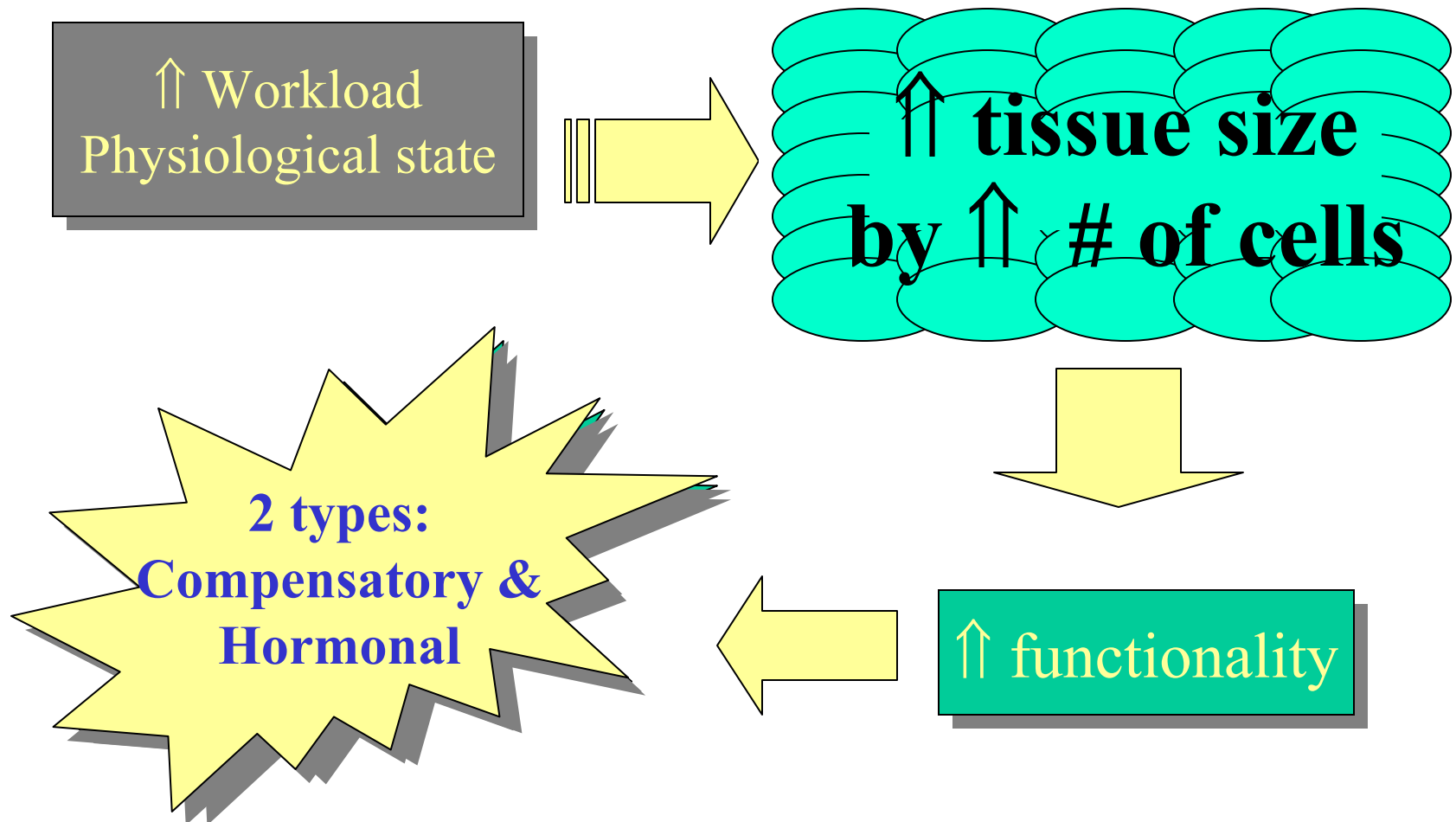
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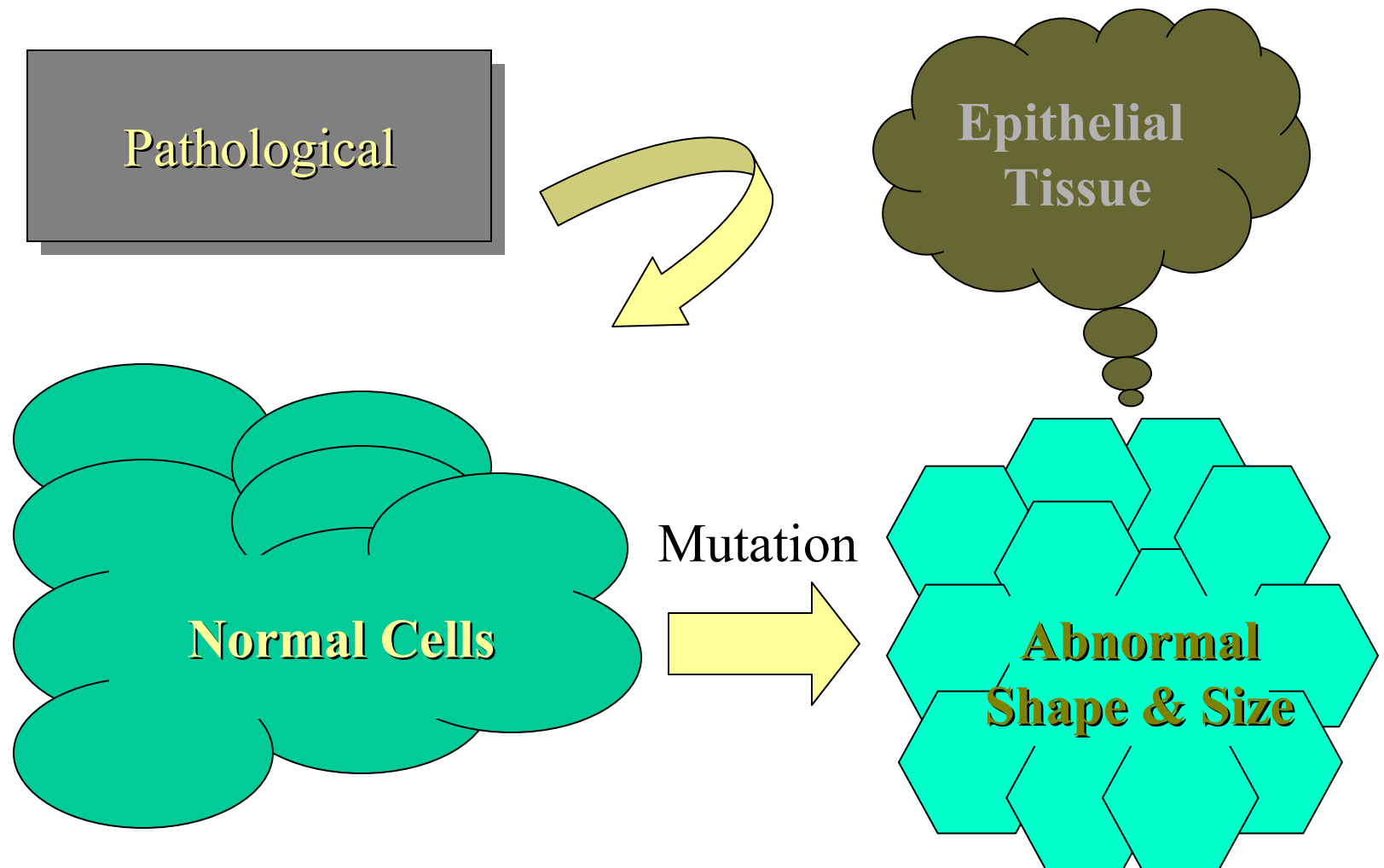
Hypertrophy



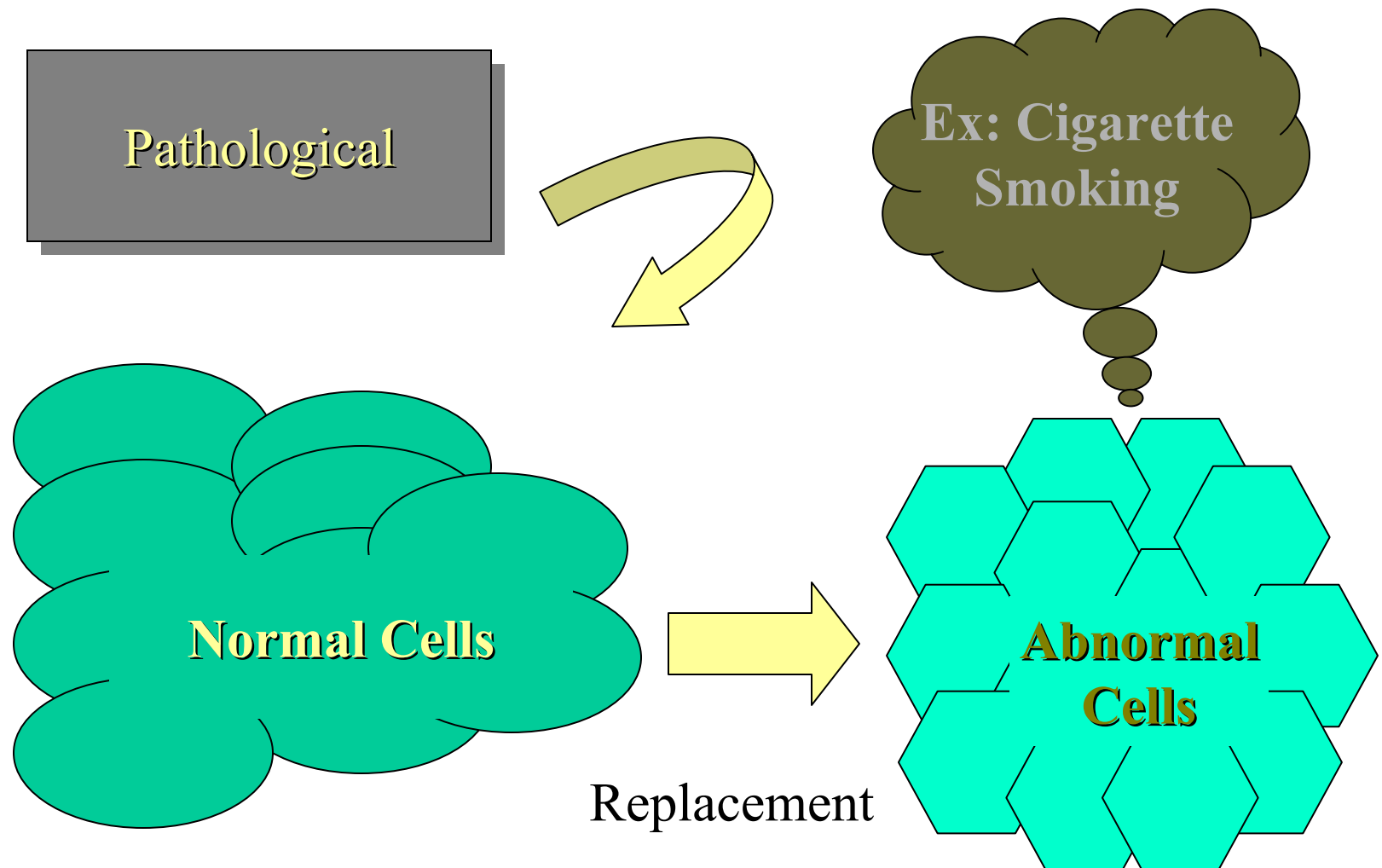
Hyperplasia



Dysplasia



Metaplasia



Mechanisms of Injury

- Hypoxic
- Chemical
- Structural
 - (trauma...tons next semester!)
- Infectious
- Immunologic / Inflammatory

Hypoxic Injury

↓↓ Atmospheric Oxygen

↓↓ Respiratory Function

Loss of Hb

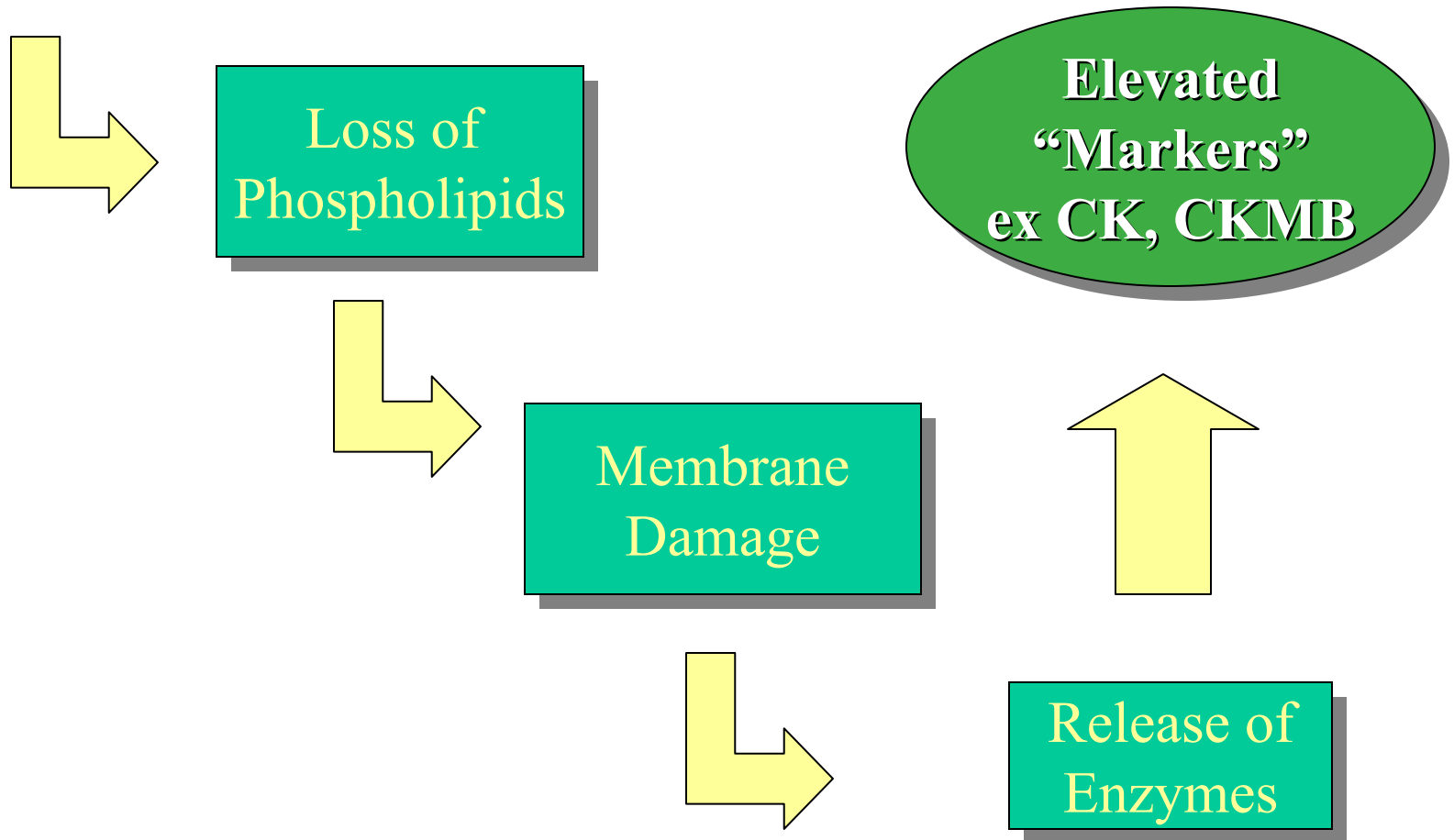
↓↓ Cardiovascular Function

↓↓ Hb function (CO)

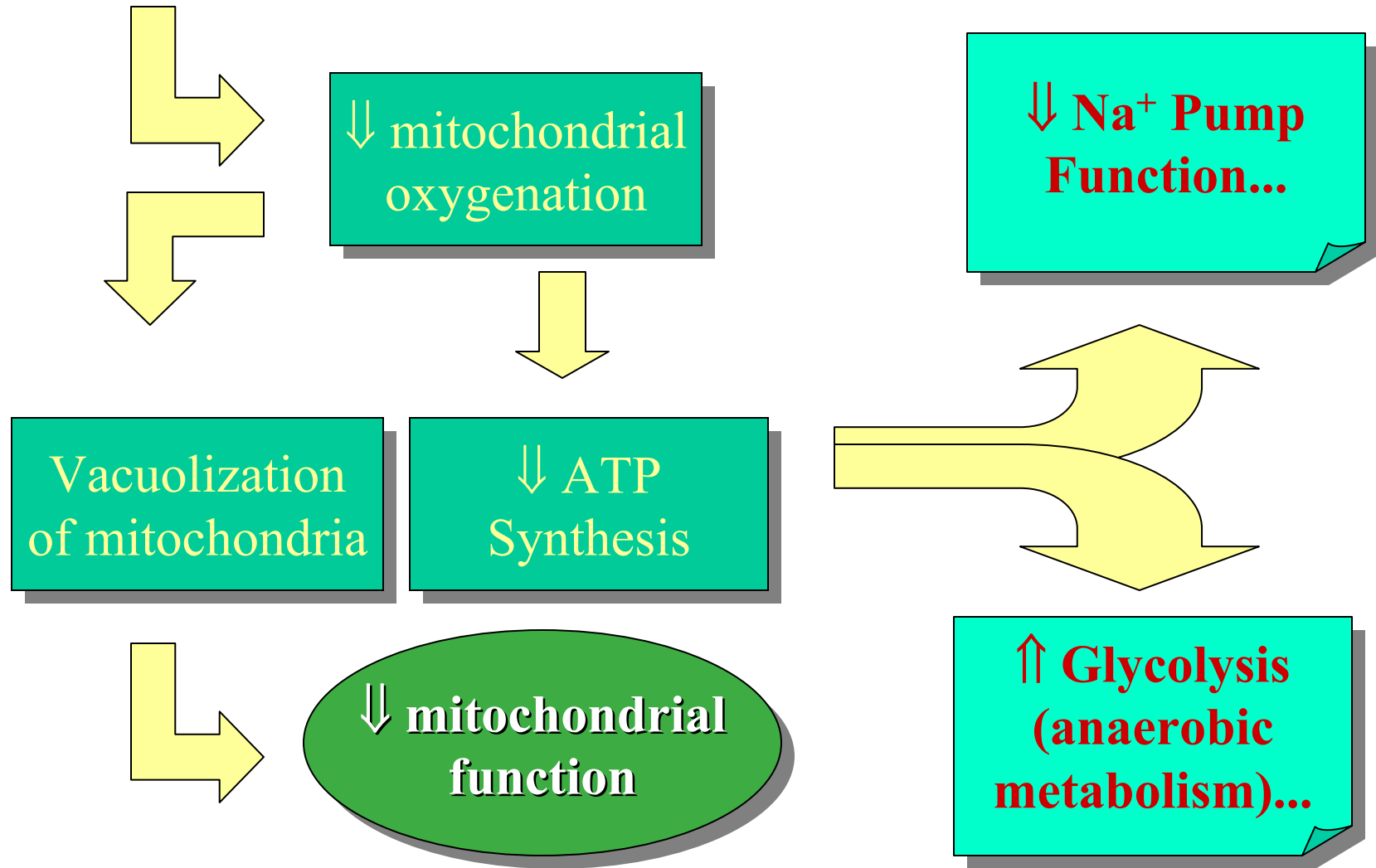
↓↓ erythropoiesis

**Most Common Cause of
Cellular Injury!**

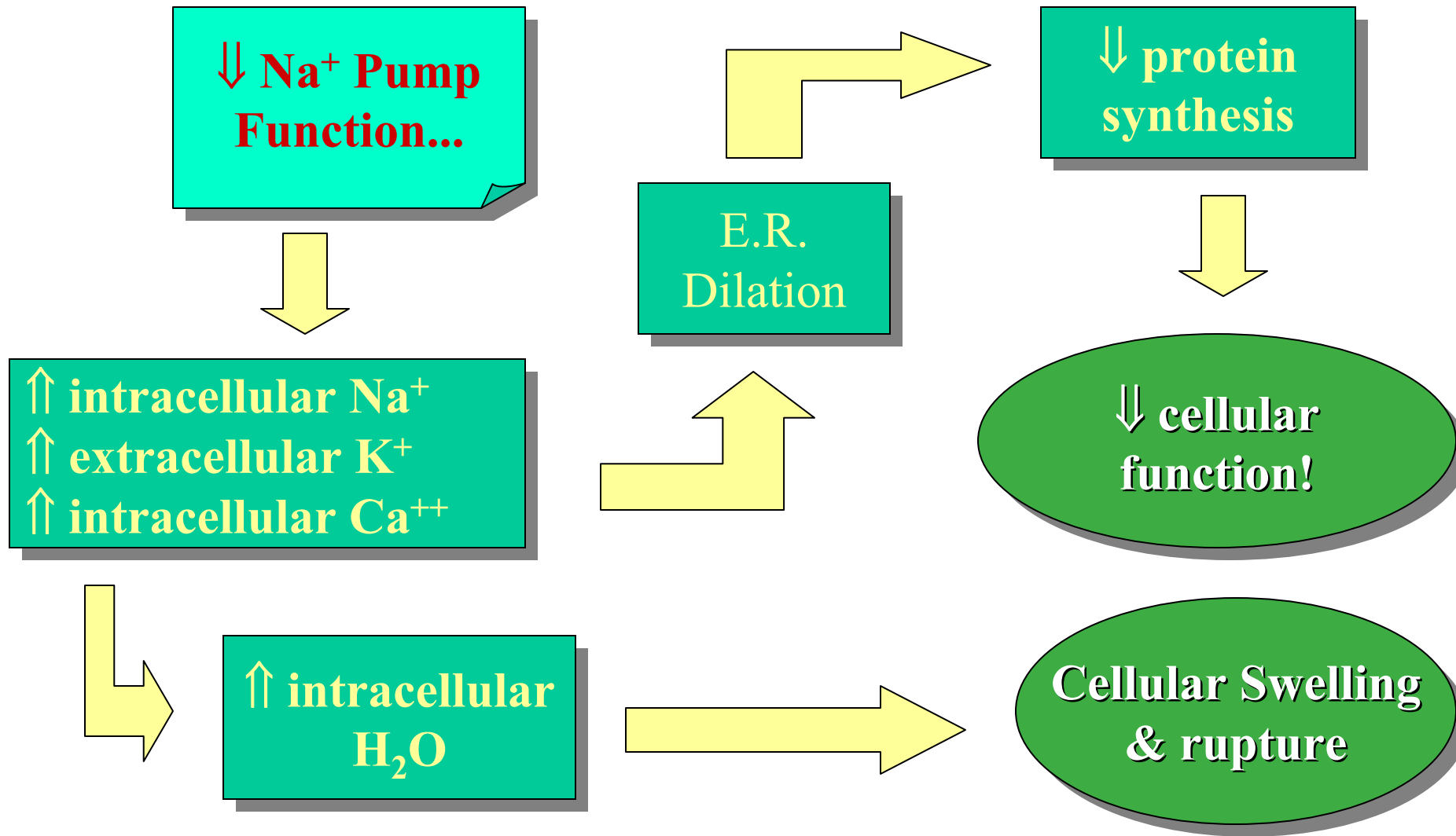
Hypoxic Injury (pathway 1)



Hypoxic Injury (pathway 2)

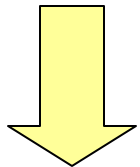


Hypoxic Injury (pathway 2)

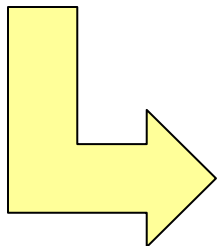


Hypoxic Injury (pathway 2)

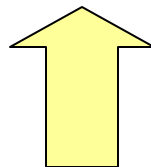
**↑ Glycolysis
(anaerobic
metabolism)...**



**↓ Glycogen
Stores**

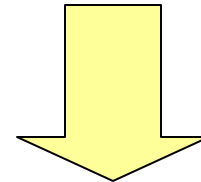


**↑ Lysosome
Swelling**



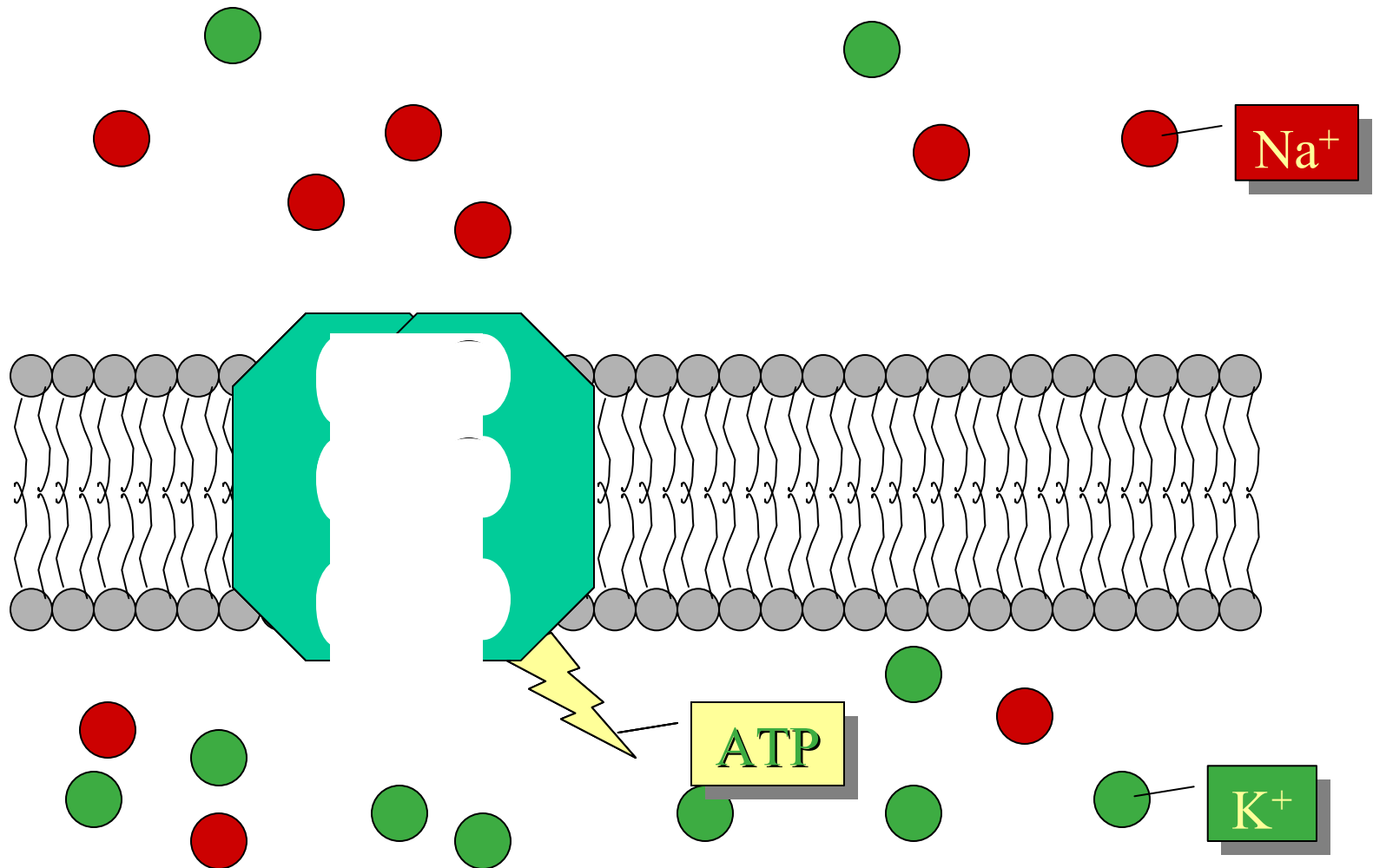
↑ Lactic Acid

**Release of
Lysosomal (Digestive)
Enzymes**

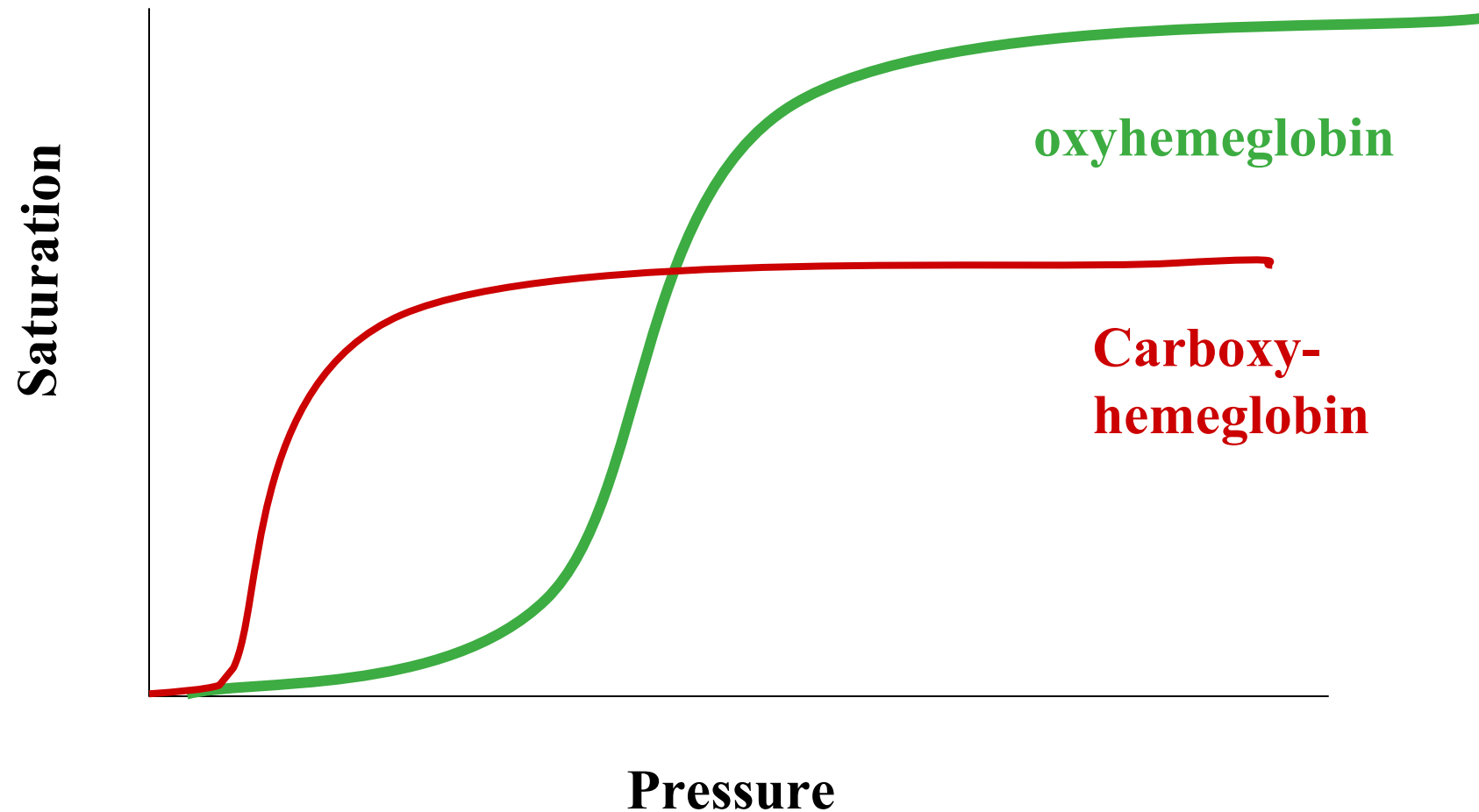


**Cellular Digestion
(autodigestion)**

$\text{Na}^+ \text{K}^+ \text{ATP pump}$



Chemical Injury



Manifestations of Injury

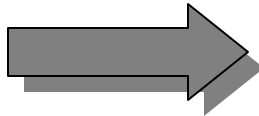
- Cellular Swelling

Cool
Graphics
To come!



Physiological Cell Death

Apoptosis

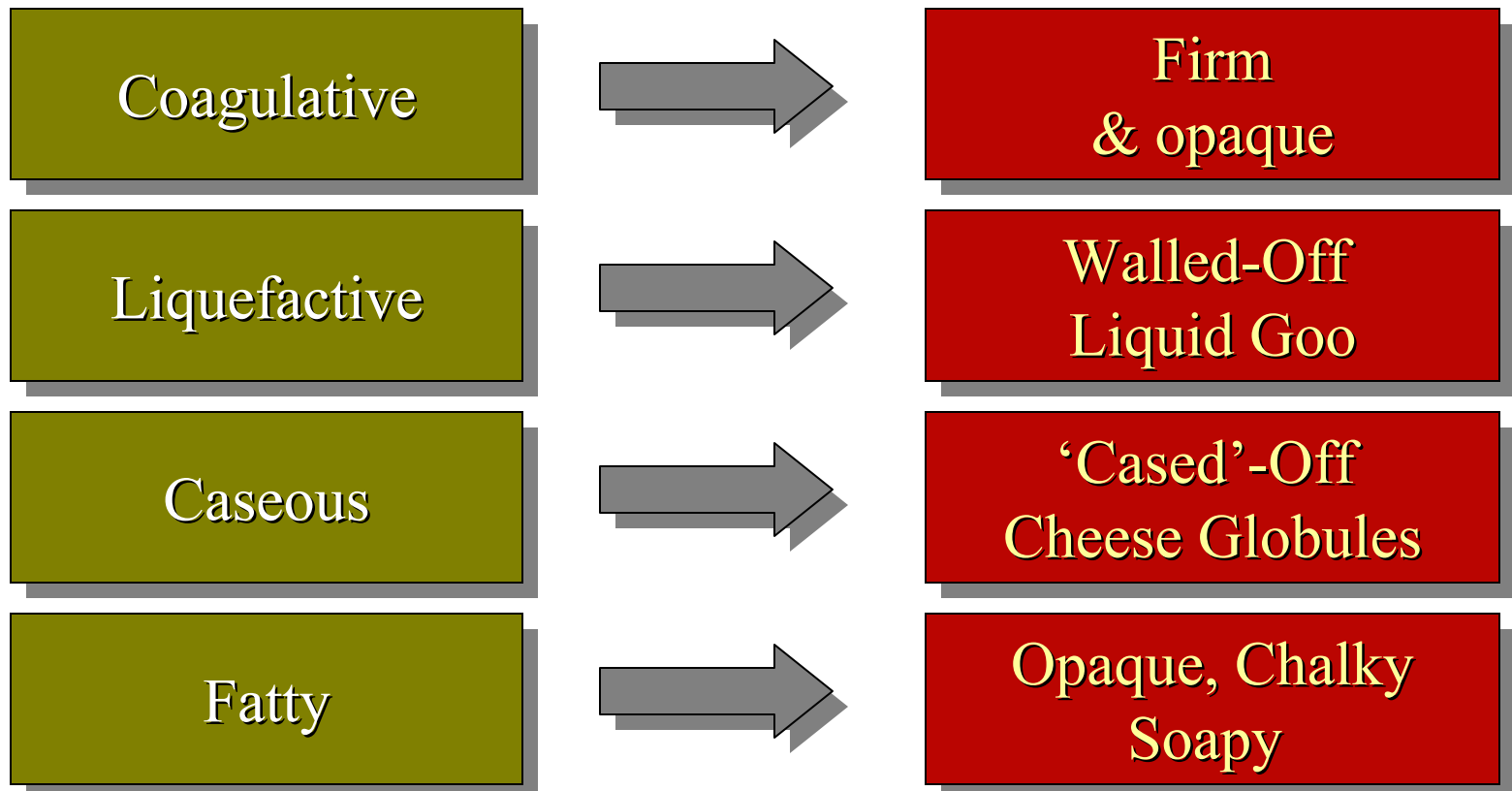


‘Programmed Suicide’

Normal to process of cell
Replacement & Development!

*Balance between the “DO IT!” and
“DON’T DO IT!” voices...*

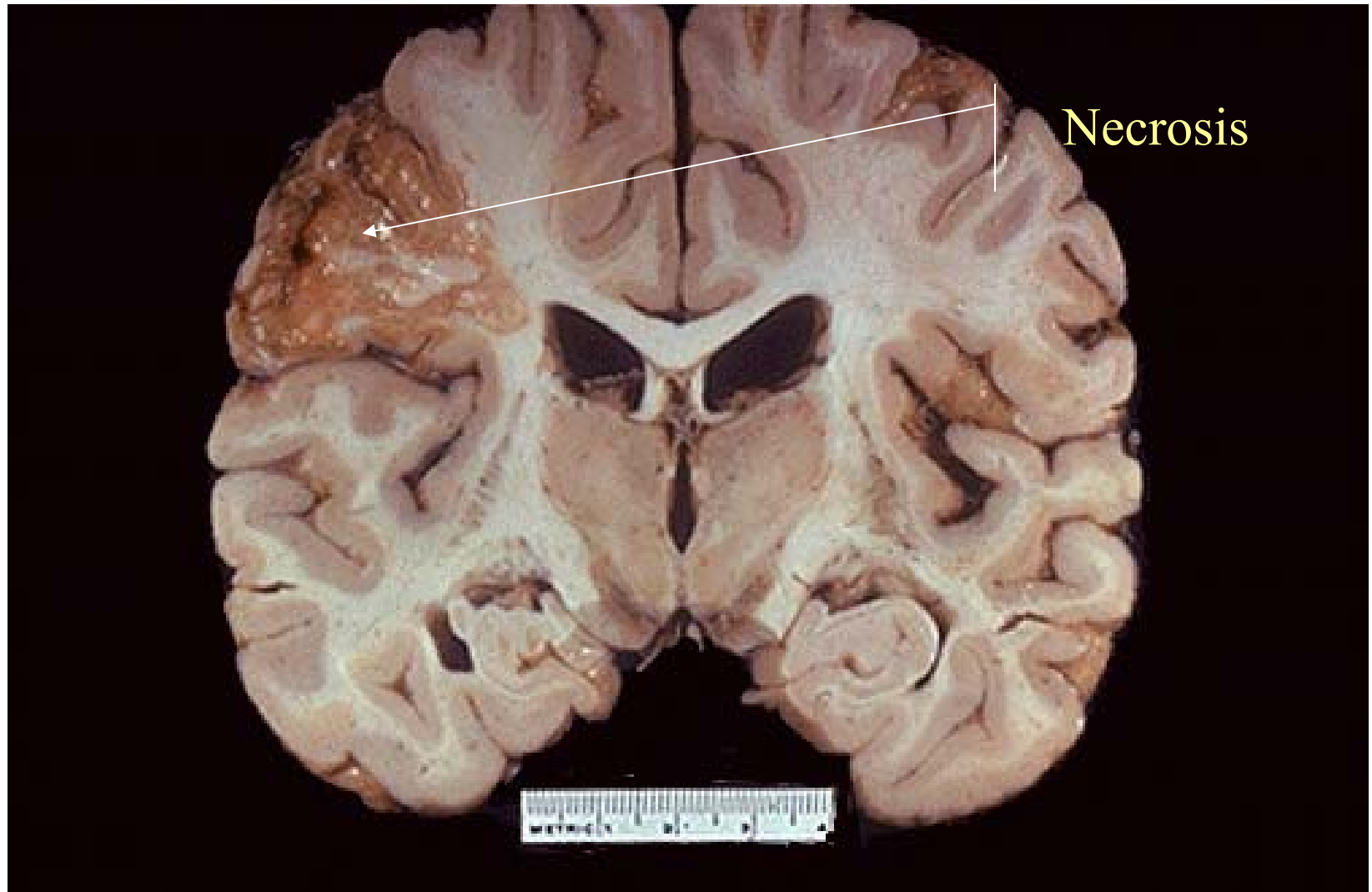
Necrotic Cell Death (pathological)



Coagulative Necrosis - Kidney



Liquefactive Necrosis - brain



Caseous Necrosis

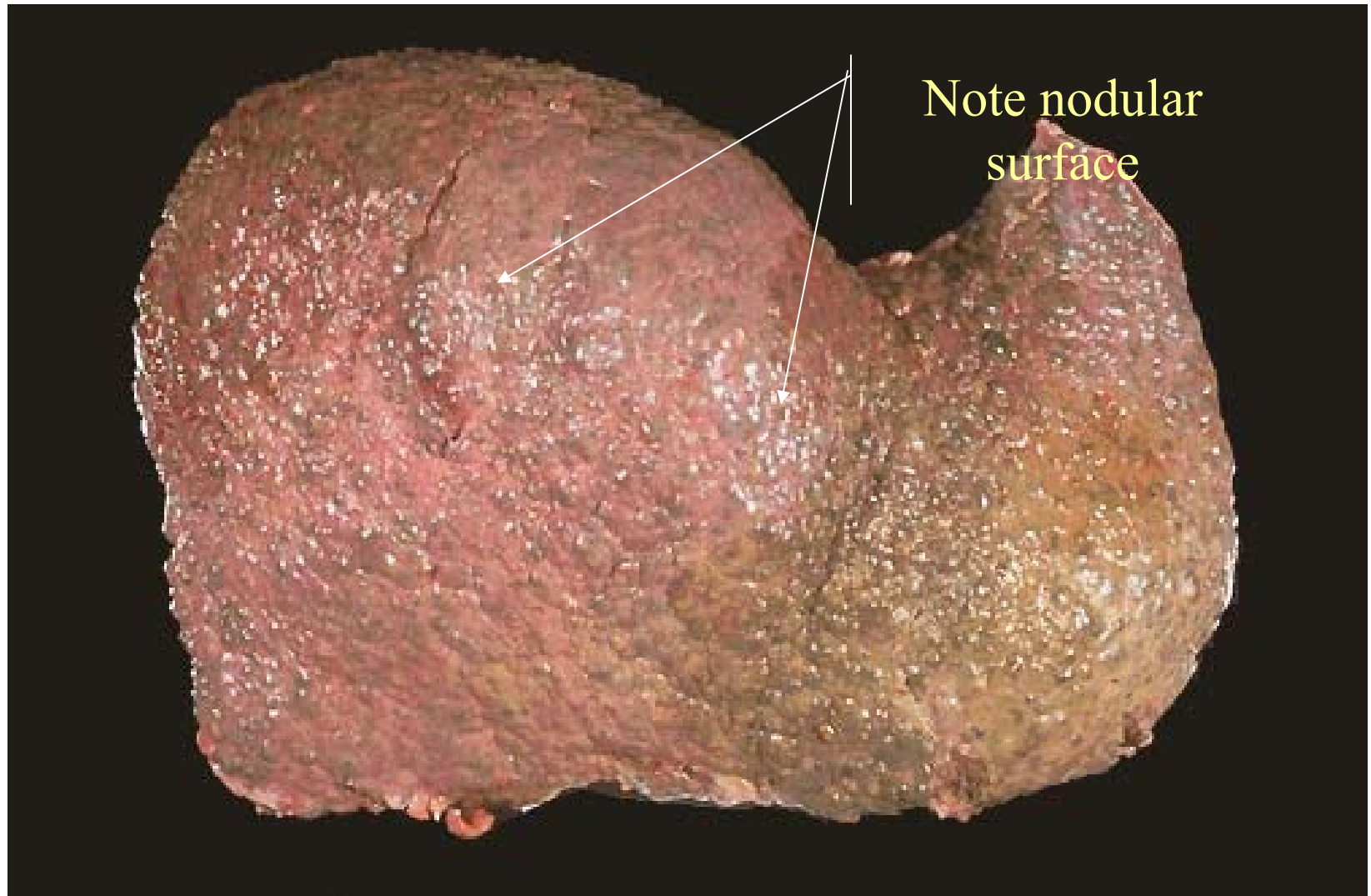
Typical of TB
tubercule



Fatty Necrosis - pancreas



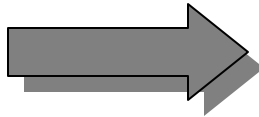
Cirrhosis of the liver



Gangrene

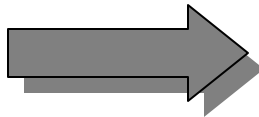
Caused by severe hypoxic injury

Dry



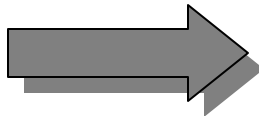
Coagulative

Wet



Liquefactive

Gas

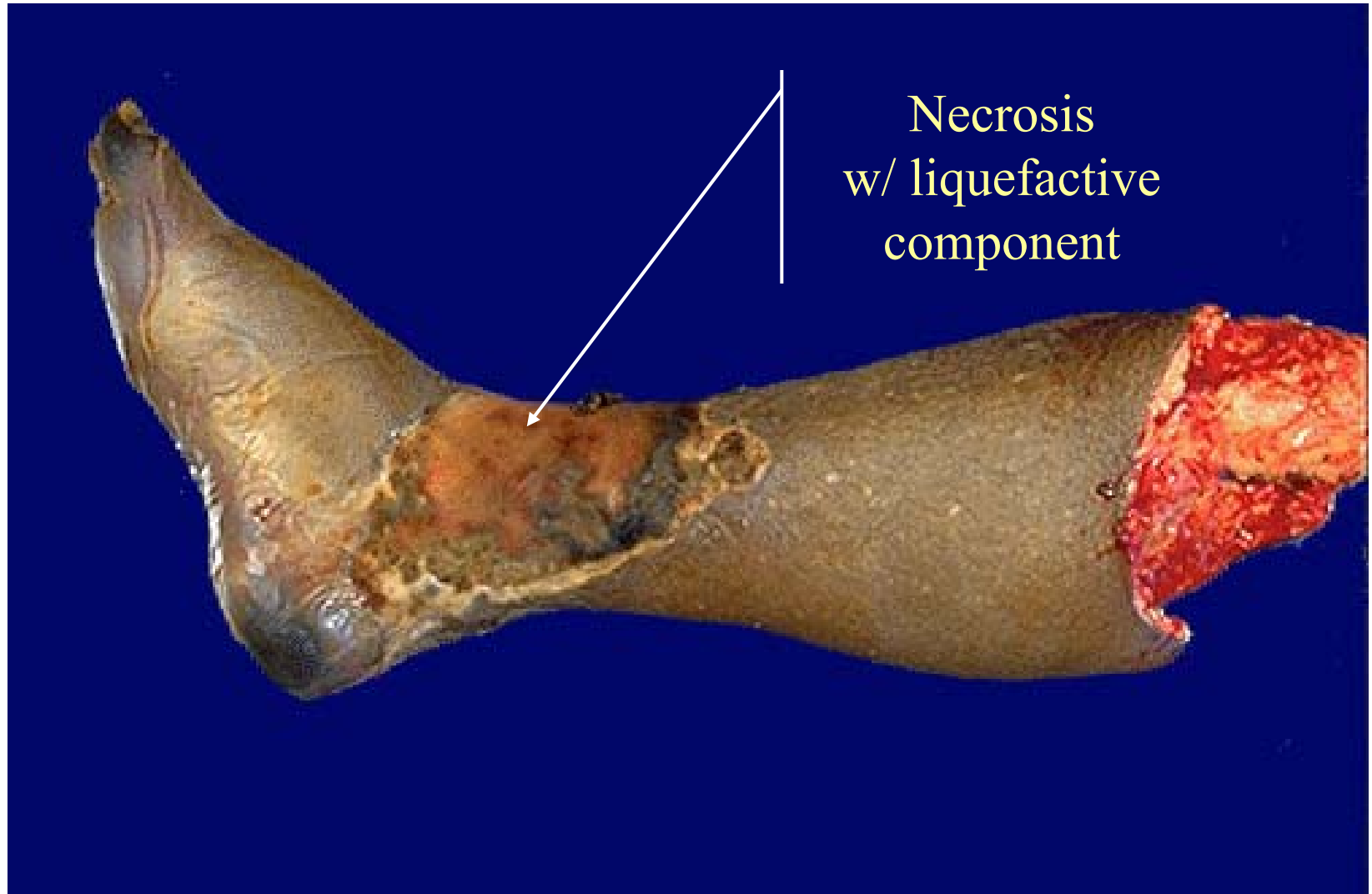


Release gas into tissue

Dry Gangrene



Wet Gangrene 2° to diabetes



Web Resources

- Cell Membrane:
 - <http://www.d.umn.edu/~sdowning/Membranes/lecturenotes.html#anchor360899>
- Sodium Potassium ATP pump:
 - http://arbl.cvmbs.colostate.edu/hbooks/molecules/sodium_pump.html
- Kimbal's Biology Page(s): You want it, he's got it!:
 - <http://www.ultranet.com/~jkimball/BiologyPages/T/TOC.html>

Web Resources

- Virtual Library of Cell Biology:
 - <http://vl.bwh.harvard.edu/>
- On-line pathophysiology course:
 - <http://sonser4.nur.uth.tmc.edu/patho/>